

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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DRILLING FOR OIL.

According to well authenticated reports the eastern end of Nye county contains greater indications of petroleum potentialities than any other section of the state. At least it is flattering to know that some of the best known oil experts of the Pacific coast have taken such an interest in the possible development in that quarter that they have sent confidential agents to report on the geology of the district. This means that only a few days will elapse before capital will be diverted to this new source of wealth which, if it is developed, according to the experience of other districts, would mean more to Nevada than all the gold and silver mines ever opened. Such a result would be the crowning achievement in the annals of industrial development as it would result in the construction of a direct railroad line along the survey projected years ago by Marcus Bernheimer. Oil would bring a railroad to connect Ely and Tonopah and furnish a new outlet for travel by opening the direct eastern gateway to the Salt Lake metropolis. Such transportation would carry with it the development of latent agricultural resources and stimulate the settlement of a neglected region. Farmers and stockraisers would be among the first to feel the effects of the investment for it would furnish means of marketing their crops which are now debarrred from more than a small local demand. The vast fertile acres of Railroad Valley watered by an underflow developed through potash explorations, would be populated and the eastern end of the desert reclaimed for useful purposes. Of course this is a long haul and something of a day dream, but it is not only possible but exceedingly probable that such results would accrue from the discovery of oil in commercial quantities in eastern Nye county. In that respect the exploration urged by several oil companies should have the encouragement of every right minded citizen who desires to see Tonopah come into its full reward.

The picture is not so far fetched as the pessimists imagine. The situation in the Ranger field three years ago was infinitely worse than anything imagined by dwellers in the most heartbreaking section of Nevada. For three years the Ranger belt did not have a drop of moisture. The drought was such as was seldom experienced in a lifetime. Vegetable life was extinct and the farms reverted to the desert as nothing more than extended ranges of billowing sands which swept the country with the least flicker of wind. Live stock was so impoverished that the animals could not be driven out. The settlers who were first to take alarm removed most of their stock by railroad transportation, but the poorer cattle growers who lingered in hope that rain would come to relieve their desperate plight, were unable to realize on their holdings. Eventually, after three years of this experience the people began to leave to save themselves from starvation. They trekked across the desert up into the Yuma country where they were attracted to the Imperial valley by the demand for cotton pickers. While engaged there the change in their fortunes came. Oil was struck on the old farm and values instantly rose to fabulous figures. Fortunes and wealth exceeding the wildest dreams of avarice fell to the lot of the refugees who trooped back to the abandoned homes to find themselves robed in the purple and velvet of princely fortunes. That was the beginning of one oil boom and is mentioned as a forerunner of what might happen right here in Nye county if the energies of the prospecting companies are not misplaced.

The Tonopah Divide boom served to enrich an adjoining county but an oil boom in the eastern end of Nye county would develop the county.

PERILS OF PLEASURE.

In connection with the steel strike another peril sticks up for the consideration of the business world. The automobile world is going to suffer worse than any other from a prolongation of the steel strike. This means a shortage of raw material in hundreds of plants scattered throughout the middle west. If the strike is continued for any length of time many plants will be forced to shut down and the auto manufacturers would suffer more than any other class. A majority of the plants are dependent entirely on abundant supplies of steel for their operations and scores of allied industries also would be compelled to suspend should these larger plants be deprived of supplied for a day or two. As it is, virtually every factory producing motor cars and trucks is operating on a hand to mouth basis, at least in many parts of its lines of material. In addition to these obstacles the industry is facing what is believed to be the worst freight car shortage since the winter before the United States entered the war. Traffic departments of the various companies find it exceedingly difficult to obtain cars, and as a result, many more cars than usual are being transported over highways under their own power. Because of the congestion at Detroit, the center of the motor industry, a majority of the automobile makers in Detroit were forced to ship their finished cars over to Canada to load them. Of course these conditions will right themselves in due time, but right now the auto maker's life is far from being a bed of roses.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED.

What has become of the old-fashioned farm horse that used to shy at automobiles?—Watertown Times.

George Bernard Shaw says he is a bolshevik. Which should create some talk. Which is what G. B. S. wants.—Syracuse Standard.

That strike of fountain pen makers is natural. No one can associate with the things without wanting to strike.—New York Evening Sun.

In the croaking chorus about the high cost of subsisting, one complaint, gratifyingly is absent. Nobody is kicking about the high cost of opera.—Chicago Tribune.

The sentimentalists believe we shall finally reach Utopia. As a matter of fact, we shall soon reach hell unless we change our ways.—E. W. Howe's Weekly.

GOOD BALL PLAYERS
COME FROM PENNSY

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Pennsylvania has the distinction of having the greatest representation in the baseball classic this year. Ten players from that state will battle for the highest honors in baseball, four of them are members of the Chicago White Sox, American league pennant winners and six are members of the Cincinnati Reds, flag winners in the senior organization.

The White Sox manager, William Gleason, heads the list of Quakers. Along with the fighting manager is Eddie Collins, one of the greatest guardians of the keystone sack in the game. Eddie Murphy, utility outfielder and pinch hitter de luxe, and J. Erskine Mayer, side-arm pitcher, are the other members from Pennsylvania.

The Reds have two pitchers, Ray B. Bressler and Ed Gerner, an outfielder, S. R. Magee, a veteran of the game and three infielders—Jacob Daubert, first base; Morris Rath, second base, and James L. Smith, third base, as members from Pennsylvania.

Illinois, where one end of the premier events will be staged, is next in the list. The Prairie state is represented by seven players, six of whom are members of the White Sox; and one on the payroll of the Reds. Three of the White Sox live in Chicago. They are Sullivan, Weaver, and Gandil. Ray C. Schalk, said by most critics to be the "greatest catcher of them all" heads the list from Illinois for the White Sox. Along with Schalk is his understudy, Byrd Lynn. Then there is the peppery George Weaver, known to fans all over the country as "Back". He will be on third base. Arnold Gandil, alias "Chick", guardian of the initial sack, and Grover Loudenmilk, the elongated right handed pitcher, and John H. Sullivan, alias "Lefty," a former Chicago semiprofessional twirler, make up the others. H. O. Eller, who one time was on the Comiskey payroll, is the only member from the state of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant, on the Cincinnati roster, and "Hod" as he is intimately known, is one of Pat Moran's leading twirlers.

Ohio, where the other end of the world's series will be played, is tied with California for third place in the list of contributing states. It lays claim to four members. The Buckeye quartet are all members of the Reds. Henry Groh, star third baseman, and Earl Neale, outfielder of Cincinnati, and Harry F. "Slim" Sallee, pitcher and Henry W. Schreiber, utility infielder.

California is represented in the fray with a split delegation, three of its players being members of the American league club and one the National league aggregation. The trio of Pacific coast men with the Gleason outfit are Joseph Jenkins, catcher, a former lieutenant in the United States army overseas, Charles A. Risberg, alias "Swede," the strong armed shortstop and Fred McMahon, utility infielder. William H. Ruether, former member of the Chicago Nationals and now one of the "aces" on the Reds' pitching staff, is the other member from the golden Gate state.

Michigan and Indiana will be represented by three members each. The Gopher state delegation is solid for the White Sox while the Hoosiers go strong to the Red Legs. Each of these states is the home of stars. Michigan is the home of Eddie V. Cicotte, knuckle and "shine ball" artist, and leading "ace" on the White Sox pitching staff. Harry Liebold, alias "Little Nemo," diminutive outfielder and Big Bill James, the 6 feet 4 1/2 inch pitcher, also hail from Michigan, this state also having the distinction of furnishing the tallest and shortest player to the American league pennant winner in Liebold and James, the former being 5 feet 5 inches. Eddie Roush, one time a member of the Chicago club, and now the slugging outfielder of the Reds, Lewin B. Duncan, another outfielder, and William A. Rariden, formerly a catcher of the New York Giants, are the Hoosiers on the Garry Herrmann payroll. Two states have contributed two

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members each. These are Texas and Massachusetts, which to "fifty-fifty" by sending one member each to the White Sox and the Reds. Richard Kerr, "Diminutive Dick," game left handed pitcher, is the Lone Star state representative on Comiskey's club, while A. Roy Mitchell, also a mound artist, is the Texas member of the Reds. Massachusetts has produced two veterans of the game. Patrick Moran, who piloted the Cincinnati Reds to victory, is the National league representative, while John "Shano" Collins, outfielder, member of the White Sox for the past ten years, represents the juniors' organization.

Urban "Red" Faber, who was a star for the White Sox, in the world series contest with the New York Giants in 1917 is the Iowa representative in the premier event.

Three southern states will be represented in the series—Georgia, Kentucky and South Carolina. The first named state contributes one member each to the Reds and the White Sox. Ivy B. Wingo, first string catcher for the Reds, makes his home in Georgia, while Claude Williams, leading southpaw of the American league, represents that state on Comiskey's club. "General" Joe Jackson, hard hitting outfielder of the White Sox, hails from South Carolina, although more recently he is laying claim to Georgia. Hervey McClellan, the fast little utility infielder, is from Kentucky, the home of thoroughbreds.

Vermont has sent Hal L. Fisher, pitcher, to the Reds, and Missouri is represented on the same club

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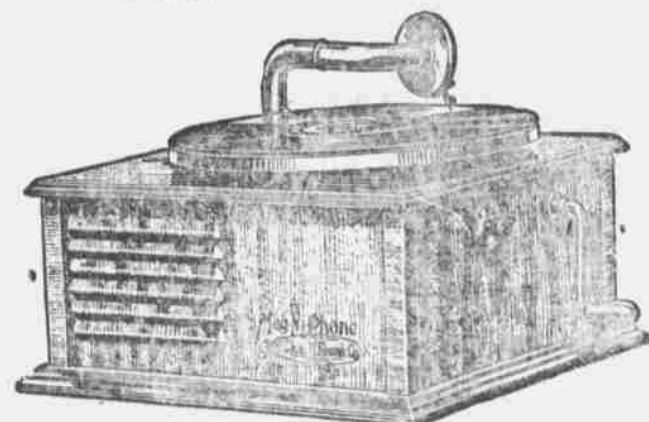
by Nick Allen, catcher, and one time member of the White Sox.

New York state is the home of three of the participants in the big conflict, but it is very unlikely that R. H. Wilkinson, pitcher of the White Sox, will get a chance to take an active part in the series, as he is just a youth, and has been with the club but a short time. James J. Ring, another New York representative in the series, is one of the leading twirlers of the Reds and Charles H. See, an outfielder, is from Long Island.

Connecticut has one representative on the National league club. William L. Kopf, the shortstop. Wisconsin, where numerous White Sox players have played before coming to Chicago, claims only one member in the baseball classic this season. He is Oscar "Happy" Felsch, star outfielder of the American league. The little island of Cuba, where baseball is becoming the national game and the place from which several players have

come into the major leagues in this country, will have its representative, in the person of Adolpho Luque, a pitcher, whose home is in Havana. Luque is a member of the Reds.

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